574 609 [262] 576 [146 cont.] much as his servant and the natives. In Nufiloli hot breadfruit and yams were served while the most respected natives sat around. Coote was later also received in the chief's house and was again served breadfruit there (3). On Taumako, Quiros mentions the

3. Gaimard in D'Urville, pp. 327f., 335ff., 343 (in Nama Gaimard slept in the chief's house, but this can scarcely be regarded as normal). Coote, p. 154.

embrace as a gesture of greeting. Joest, on Ndeni, mentions nose-rubbing, also on hand and foot; otherwise, according to him, the only greeting is a kind of grin upon meeting. Upon departure, the native at most says: "I am going now" (4).

4. Dalrymple, p. 128. Joest in Baessler, p. 392.

763 [428] When a man feels that his end is near, he divides his personal belongings so that a part goes to his son, a part to his brother, and a part to other relatives (5). On the southern

5. O'Ferrall, p. 223. According to Codrington, p. 63, the nephew usually inherits, more rarely the sons, but this probably applies at most to the Reef Islands where mother-right prevails.

islands, Te Mami, Utupua, and Vanikoro, if death is slow in coming, the dying person is taken into the spirit house in order 000 to hasten death (6). On the day of death, the members of the

6. O'Ferrall, p. 230.

/208 cont./ When the volcano Tinakula
823 emits flames, it is a sign that someone has been killed. In the
824 ripening of bananas, the spirits of the dead assembled on the
763 mountain of Vanikoro recognize that someone wounded in battle
795 has died (3).] /Fig. 54 appears here./

3. [Coombe, p. 201.]

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[Fig. 54.] Tips of dance clubs, side view (belonging to Ethn., I, p. 133, Fig. 58, Nos. 7, 4, 8, 2); ca. 1/5 natural size.

789 As for amulets (4), I saw only small sticks that boys wore

4. [Ethn., I, p. 154.]

on strings around their necks (Fig. 53).

535 The people adorn themselves for dancing [which as a rule takes place in moonlight]; they stick a fan-shaped leaf upright in the back of the belt and give it an oscillating motion by swaying the pelvis (5). I did not attend a dance in which the dance clubs

5. [Speiser, Südsee, p. 295. O'Ferrall,